

Don Robin. 1666.

# AN ALMANACK

## After a New Fashion.

Being the second after *Bissextile*, or Leap-year.

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The Reader may see (if he be not  
blinde) many remarkable things  
worthy of Observation.

Containing a two-fold Kalendar, viz.

**The Julian or English; and the Roundheads or Fanaticks: with their several Saints days, and observations upon every Month.**

Written by **Poor Robin, Knight of the Burnt Island, a well-willer to the Mathematicks.**

Calculated for the Meridian of *Saffron-Walden*, where the May-pole is elevated (with a Garland on the top of it) two yards and a half above the Market Crosse.

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## To the READER.

Gentlemen,

**A** Good Year to ye, and as many happy dayes as there are letters in this Book: I hope ye wish the like to me; if ye do not, I do to myself, and then 'tis all one. You have here a continuation of my annual labours, wherein we hope is nothing but truth: for we have a great care of writing truth, ever since the Dutchman was whipt for telling a Lie. I must confesse, had we known of the Dutch Wars, or of the last sharp Winter, we would for our credit have predicted of them; but they were beyond the reach of our Jacobs Staff: and therefore none of us all deserved a gold chain, nor a meddal for writing of them. I am resolved therefore to foretell nothing, but what must assuredly come to passe, which is the surest and safest way of predicting. I have this year added the Signs, and the setting of the Sun, that people may know when to geld their cattel, and when it will be night; what is else in the Almanack when you have read it over you will know as well as my selfe: Farewell.

# The beginning and ending of the Termes.

## Hilary Term.

Hilary Term begins January 23. ends February 12.

The Law I to a Butlers Box compare,  
And well me thinks the Simile doth fit,  
Where one to play against another daie,  
Till all is lost unto the Candlestick.  
With Clients and with Lawyers 'tis the same,  
The Clyents play, the Lawyer wins the game.

## Easter Term.

Easter Term begins May 2. ends May 18.

Great Anacharsis the Philosopher,  
Said Laws were like the cobwebs in a house,  
Wherein small Flyes were hang'd, and could not stir,  
But bigger Insects brake them and got loose.  
Rich men do nought amisse, yet their pretences  
Can make poor mens small faults be great offences.

## Trinity Term.

Trinity Term begins June 15. ends July 4.

Who goeth to Law without his pockets lin'd,  
Doth shew himself a mad-man, or a fool,  
'Tis like to throwing stones against the wind,  
Or go to build a house without a tool.  
His case hath quick dispatch who monied is,  
But slow who sues in forma pauperis.

## Michaelmas Term.

Michaelmas Term begins October 23. ends November 28.

Hobs Mare breaks loose to Goodman Dobs his grasse,  
Dobs thereupon doth sue Hobs for Trespass,  
He will not yee'd that Neighbours should decide  
The case: no, he by Law will have it try'd;  
But when their money all is gone and spent,  
Then they grow friends, and rest themselves content.

## The Kings of England since the Conquest.

First Norman William did the Scepter wield,  
Who conquer'd England, and King Harold kill'd.  
William (surnamed Rufus) next did reign,  
Who by an arrow was in Hampshire slain.  
Then did first Henries browes the Crown enclose,  
Who lov'd his friends, and did chastise his foes.  
Stephen next (usurping) did the kingdom claim,  
And (with much trouble) eighteen years did reign.  
Then second Henry did obtain the same,  
Who lov'd fair Rosamond that Princely Dame,  
Next the first Richard wore the Diadem,  
Who fought for gaining of Jerusalem :  
His brother John then did the Scepter sway,  
Poyson'd at Swinestead Abbey, where he lay.  
Henry the third next reigned a long space,  
Whom Rebel Barons sought for to disgrace.  
Then the first Edward did obtain the Crown,  
Who liv'd and dy'd in honour and renown.  
Next second Edward, who degenerated,  
Was by his wife and subjects deadly hated.  
Third Edward next the place did well become,  
Who like an Emperour rul'd in Christendom :  
Then sat the Crown on second Richards head,  
Who was at Pomsfret basely murdered.  
Then did the Crown fourth Henries temples glad,  
Worthy the same, had he just Title had.  
Fifth Henry next, or rather Englands Mars,  
Who tam'd the French by fierce and cruel wars ;  
Then pious sixth Henry on the Throne sat ;  
A vertuous Prince, but yet unfortunate.  
Fourth Edward next for York the Crown did gain,  
And with much splendor and renown did reign.  
Then was fifth Edward next proclaimed King,  
Whom base ambition to his death did bring.

Third



Third *Richard* then the Scepter did obtain,  
 Raign'd two years, and was at *Bosworth* slain.  
 Seventh *Henry* then succeeded in his stead,  
 Who joyn'd in one the White Rose and the Red.  
 Next *Henry* the eighth did wear the Crown,  
 Banish'd the Pope, and pull'd the Abbeyes down.  
 Sixth *Edward* next did *Englands* Scepter sway,  
 A hopefull Prince, whom Death too soon did slay.  
 His Sister *Mary*, who next him did raign,  
 Brought the Popes power into the Land again.  
 Then fair *Elizabeth* the Scepter swald,  
 Banish'd the Pope, and liv'd and dy'd a Maid.  
 King *James* succeeded her, a learned Prince,  
 Who did by writing *Bellarmino* convince.  
 Next raign'd good *Charles*, a pious prudent King,  
 Whom bloody *Regicides* to death did bring;  
 Now *Charles* the second doth the Crown possess,  
 Whom God I pray with all *Barths* comforts bless.

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### *The Archbishops of Canterbury since the Reformation.*

**F**irst *Cranmer*, who his Faith seal'd with his blood,  
 Next *Reignold Pool*, who for *Romes* Bishop stood.  
 Then *Parker* was prefer'd by th' Maiden Queen;  
 Next *Edmund Grindall* in that place was seen,  
 Then she that sat on *Whitgift* did conferr,  
 Next *Bancroft* had it, *Oxfords* Chancellor.  
 Then Reverend *Abbot* did possess the place,  
 Next learned *Laud*, who basely murder'd was:  
 Then pious *Juxon* with all parts replent;  
 Now Reverend *Sheldon* doth possess the seat.  
 Sweet harmony the Crown and Mitre ring,  
 True Scripture 'tis, No Bishop, soon No King.



*A Brief Chronology of memorable things from  
the birth of our Sovereign Lord King Charles  
the II. till this present year 1666.*

Since Charles the second first did see the light	36
Since Yorks brave D. was born, that gallant Knight	33
Since Scotland did our troubles first commence	16
Since Glousters Duke was born, that prudent Prince	26
Since Strafford fell, that ever Honour'd Peer	27
Since Chaloner and Tompkins murder'd were	23
Since England troubled was with Scotlands curse	23
Since jealousies and fears rais'd men and horse	23
Since Sir John Presbyter did ride in state	23
Since Publick Faith'did cheat us of our plate	23
Since the Covenant was made t' encrease our strife	22
Since Reverend Laud by Rebels lost his life	22
Since Sir Alexander Carew lost his breath	22
Since Lucas and brave Lisle were shot to death	19
Since Charles the first was made a glorious King	18
Since Rebels Laws Capell to death did bring	18
Since brave Montrosse by Rebels hang'd & quarter'd	18
Since Collonel Eusebius Andrews martyr'd	18
Since Rebels Laws murder'd Sir Henry Hide	17
Since by those Traytors loyal Levens died	16
Since Captain Busbell basely murdered	15
Since Darbies Earl at Bolton lost his head	15
Since Cromwells powerfull sword made him Protector	13
Since Pride did kill the Bears like any Hektor	13
Since by Noll's tyranny was Gerard kill'd	12
Since Penruddocks & Groves brave blood was spill'd	11
Since	

Since gallant <i>Slingsby</i> lost his latest breath	8
Since Reverend <i>Hewyt</i> basely put to death	8
Since <i>Cromwells</i> copper Nose to dust was turn'd	8
Since <i>Bradshaw</i> dy'd, and <i>Tyburn</i> for him mourn'd.	8
Since <i>Sir George Booth</i> rose 'gainst the Rumpish Rout	7
Since Noble <i>Monk</i> from <i>Scotland</i> march'd out	7
Since the Good Old Cause was very much perplexed	7
Since the Rump farted, stunk, and made an exit	7
Since a free Parliament call'd as before	7
Since that Free Parliament did <i>Charles</i> restore	6
Since <i>Mary, Orange</i> Princels, here did dye	6
Since <i>Charles</i> was Crown'd with great solemnity	5
Since that <i>John James</i> was hanged for foul treason	5
Since <i>Kane</i> his head did lose for the same reason	4
Since the Covenant (that <i>Scottish</i> witch) was burn'd	4
Since <i>Baxter, Corbet, &amp;c.</i> were off the Ladder turn'd	4
Since that <i>Argyle</i> for Treason lost his head	4
Since <i>Mounson, Mildmay, &amp;c.</i> the triple tree did thread	4
Since <i>Bohemia's</i> Queen was unto Heaven prefer'd	4
Since She at <i>Westminster Abbey</i> was interr'd	4
Since <i>Donna Katherine</i> did in <i>England</i> land	4
Since She with <i>Charles</i> our King joyn'd heart & hand	4
Since the great winde did barns and trees down hurly	4
Since the <i>German</i> Princess came from <i>Canterbury</i>	4
Since <i>Tongue, Gibbs, &amp;c.</i> at <i>Tyburn</i> made their end	3
Since the Rebels did in the North to rise intend	3
Since <i>Turkish</i> Armies <i>Christendom</i> did gore	2
Since Count <i>Serini</i> slain by a wild Bore	2
Since in the Heavens was seen a blazing Star	2
Since the <i>English</i> and the <i>Dutch</i> fell last an jays	1
Since the <i>Dutchman</i> by a Lye sought us t'abuse	1
Since he was soundly whipt for his false news	1
Since the <i>London</i> Frigate by mischance was lost	1
Since that loss was made good by <i>Londons</i> cost	1

# January hath xxxi. dayes.

First Quarter the 3. day, 19 min. past 11. in the morning

Full Moon 10. day, 18 min. past 9. at night.

Last Quarter 17. day, at 1. and 44 min. in the afternoon.

New Moon 25. day, at 2. and 5 min. in the morning.

1	a	New yea. day	head	
2	b	O & Stephen	and	Assist ye thrice three sacred Si-
3	c	O & S. John.	face	sters (wine,
4	d	O & Innoc.	neck	Inspire my Muse with jovial
5	e	Simeon	neck	And may they on their tongues
6	f	Twelf. day	armes	have blisters, (pine
7	g	1 S. aft. Epiph.	armes	who at our mirth grieve or re-
8	a	Lucian	armes	
9	b	Sun in A.M.	breast	
10	c	Paul Eremit	breast	This month bold Vennor rose
11	d	W. L. A. C. m.	heart	in armes, (fight
12	e	Satyrus	heart	And for King Jesus he would
13	f	Hillary Bish.	bowels	which put the City in alarm
14	g	2 aft. Epiph.	bowels	For to withstand this man of
15	a	Mantub	reins	might.
16	b	Marcellus	reins	
17	c	Anthony	secrets	But having made attempts in
18	d	Prisca Virg.	secrets	vain (rev,
19	e	Wolstan	thighs	His courage did begin to fal-
20	f	Feb. & Sebast.	thighs	The Citizens soon spoild his
21	g	3 aft. Epiph.	knees	reign, (rev,
22	a	Vincent	knees	And's kingdom ended in a bal-
23	b	Term begin	knees	
24	c	Timothy Bp.	leggs	The snow now makes the ground
25	d	S. Pauls day	leggs	look white, (light,
26	e	Polycarpus	feet	To walk the ice is in de
27	f	Christopher	feet	This season rather doth require
28	g	4 aft. Epiph.	feet	Strong drink, tobacco, & a fire.
29	a	Samuel	head	
30	b	K. Co. 1. m.	head	
31	c	Cyriacus	neck	

# Observations on January.

The dayes are short and cold, poor men want money,  
A roste and ale cake sweeter now than honey,  
Good fires will very usefull be as wa in ye,  
And Chines of Beef 'gainst hangers for ce will arm ye.

1 Phaeton	3 56	
2 Archee	3 57	Though the weather be cold,
3 Aug. Garland	3 58	and people lie close together, yet
4 Cesar Borgia	4 0	few women of fourscore year old
5 Banister	4 1	will be gotten with child this
6 Duke D'alva	4 2	month: A great many people
7 Alexander VI.	4 3	(especially of the poorer sort)
8 Adrian Scrop	4 5	shall now turn Quakers for
9 Gundamore	4 6	want of firing; and Misers pur-
10 Sejanus	4 8	les shall be so frozen up, that
11 Tarquin	4 9	nothing but the breath of usury,
12 Mall Curpurse.	4 10	or a hopefull mortgage shall be
13 Vincent Potter	4 12	able to thaw them: Many sh p-
14 Marius & Sylla.	4 13	keepers this month shall turne
15 Empf. & Dudley	4 14	Courtiers to King Lud; and
16 Tom Coriat	4 15	some Bakers shall be so clear-
17 Amadis de Gaul	4 17	sighted, that they shall see
18 Jack Franck	4 18	thorough an inch board: those
19 Drifson	4 20	that are now weary of lying a-
20 Asebam	4 22	lone, may if they please marry;
21 Areline	4 24	and those that will not, may let
22 Clinias & Dam.	4 26	it alone.
23 Col. Turner	4 28	
24 Dionys. the tyr.	4 30	
25 Jack Falstaffe	4 32	
26 Alderman Poyl	4 34	
27 Sleggin	4 36	
28 Gusman	4 38	
29 Lazarillo	4 40	
30 Mark Anthony	4 42	
31 Don Quixot	4 44	

# February hath xxviii. daies.

First Quarter the 2 day, 57 minutes past 8 at night.  
 Full Moon the 9 day, at 8 and 23 min. in the morning  
 Last Quarter the 15 day, at 12 at night  
 New Moon the 23 day, 4 minutes past 8 at night.

M D	W D	Saints dayes.	Signes	(then, The days begin now for to leng
1	D	Bridget fast.	neck	And Phoebus in his heat doth
2	E	Par. of Mary.	neck	strengthen, (mate
3	E	Blase	arms	Each Bird doth chuse her a new
4	S	5 aft. Epiph.	arms	Tom courteth Nan, Dick kis-
5	A	Agatha	breft	seth Kate, (fine,
6	H	Dorothy	breft	And Peter makes himself most
7	C	Zacharias	heart	To go to Prue his Valentine.
8	D		heart	Hodge complementing collect
9	E	Apollonia	bowels	Nell (well.
10	F	Scholastica	bowels	He's woundy glad to see her
11	S	6 aft. Epiph.	reins	Frank likes so well of Dolls fair
12	A	Term ends	reins	carriage, (riages,
13	H	Wolfran	secrets	He asks to join with her in ma-
14	C	Valentine	secrets	And she being struck with Cu-
15	D	Faustinus	thighs	pids dart, (hart.
16	E	Julian	thighs	Replies, saith Frank with all my
17	F	Finan Bish.	thighs	Ralph thinketh there is none so
18	S	7 aft. Epiph.	knees	pretty, (Mistress Berry.
19	A	Sabinus	knees	As the Chamber-maid young
20	H	Mildred	leggs	Jone pouting fits confoundedly
21	C	69 Martyrs.	leggs	That Sue more suiters hath than
22	D	Peters Chair	leggs	she: (liam.
23	E	Polycar. fast.	feet	And Dina angry is with Will.
24	F	S. Matthias	feet	For leaving her to go to Gillian.
25	S	Shrove Sunday	head	Lawrence & Lydia are agreed
26	A	Victorinus	and	To joyn together for some breed.
27	H	Shrove Tuesd.	face	The first of March they'r askt
28	C	Ash Wednesd.	neck.	(they say, And marry on the first of May.



# Observations on February.

The dayes begin to lengthen now their date,  
As doth his sorrows bath a scolding mate,  
Be sure the fourteenth day thou rise betime  
To have the first kisse of thy Valentine.

M.D.	Sinners.	Sun	Ser.	
1	Diogenes	4	46	This Month it will be ve-
2	Ptolomey	4	48	ry unwhollsome for them to
3	Sancho Pancha	4	50	eat Suppers that have no vil-
4	Jack Satterday	4	52	quals; and he that goes to
5	Spinola	4	54	market to buy Cherries to
6	Mother Bunch	4	56	save his wives longing, may
7	Andrews L. May	4	58	come home again like a fool
8	Pasquill	5	0	as he went. Many strange
9	Hannam	5	2	children shall be born, who
10	Mother Shipton	5	4	shall be so ignorant, that
11	Cleopatra	5	6	when they come of age they
12	Domitian	5	8	shall not know their own fa-
13	Little John	5	9	thers: and therefore if thou
14	John Cromwell	5	11	hast a chaste wife make much
15	Knave of Clubs	5	13	of her, for she is worth more
16	Robin Hood	5	15	then her weight in burnt silk
17	John Pym	5	17	About the 14. day th: Shop-
18	Knave of Spades	5	19	keepers shall have great tra-
19	Martiall	5	21	ding for gloves and ribbons,
20	Mortimer	5	23	and on the 27. there shall
21	Paris	5	25	be great throwing at Cocks,
22	Jane Shore	5	28	and so many Friens made,
23	Ovid & Corinna	5	30	that with the smell of them,
24	Fair Rosamond	5	32	and a leg of Pork well boi-
25	Jane Q. of Naples	5	34	led, a hungry man may
26	Henry Martin	5	36	make thift to pick out a
27	Damaris Page	5	38	dinner.
28	Flora	5	40	

# March hath xxxi. dayes.

First Quarter the 3. day, 5.8 min. past 9. at night.

Full Moon the 10. day. at 5. and 57 min. at night.

Last Quarter the 17. day, 5. min. past 18. in the morn.

New Moon 25. day, 51 min. past 1. in the afternoon.

1	D David B.	neck	
2	E Chad. Bish.	armes	Now blustering Boreas loud doth rore
3	F Macrinus	armes	The trees up by the roots are tore,
4	G S. M. Hide m.	breft	And Coridon for fear of harm,
5	A Theodore	and	With props doth underfet his barn.
6	b Fridelinc	stomak	The blood begetteth now to rise,
7	C Ember weeke	heart	Which makes some maids to fetter
8	D Felix Bish.	heart	their thighs,
9	E L. Capel, &c.	bowels	The milkmaids long to tast & prove,
10	F S. M. Arles	bowels	The whoolsom fillabub of love.
11	G Oyl. nasson	reins	The Country Farmer riseth early,
12	A Candidus	reins	And busie is in sowing barley; (ale,
13	b St. Gregory	secrets	Barley makes Malt, & malt makes
14	C Leo Bish.	secrets	Which ale-wives sell both new and
15	D Aristobulus	thighs	stale;
16	E Cyriacus	thighs	A cup of this same ale, or twain,
17	F Patrick	knees	Ripens the wit, quickens the brain;
18	G 3 S. in Lent.	knees	But be that pours in too much liquor
19	A Joseph	leggs	Doth dull the brain, nor make it
20	b Joachim	leggs	quicker.
21	C Burtolph	leggs	
22	D Paulinus	feet	
23	E Theodore	feet	
24	F Guido (day	head	Warm Zephyr blowt with gentle
25	G Midew. L. id	and	wings,
26	A Castulus	face	To entertain the welcome Spring.
27	b Marcian	neck	
28	C Rupertus	neck	
29	D Cap. Eusebius	armes	
30	E Patrone B.	and	
31	F Quirinus	hands	

## Observations on March.

*The winged & horishers from tree to tree,  
Make woods and groves ring with their harmony,  
The Lambs do frisk and leap, and everything  
Rejoyses for the coming of the Spring.*

1	Mother Redcap	5	42	
2	Frier Bungey	5	44	Now the Physicians Harvest
3	Pierce Gaveston	5	46	approaches, to give mens pur-
4	Guy of Warwick	5	48	ses a purge; but those who are
5	Perkin Warbeck	5	50	only drunken sick, a good sleep
6	Jack Straw	5	52	will set them on their legs again,
7	Andrew Cant	5	54	without the help of other phy-
8	German Princess	5	56	sick. The Fishmongers now are
9	Andronicus	5	58	in full trading by reason of Lent,
10	H. Mildmay	6	0	but the Butchers have little to
11	Cambury Belle	6	2	do, unlesse to studie how to be
12	Pharoah	6	4	reveng'd on the Weavers. There
13	Country Tom	6	6	will be no bawling amongst the
14	M. Hewlet	6	8	Lawyers at Westminster Hall all
15	Hobson Carrier	6	10	this month; therefore those who
16	Mazarine	6	12	love scolding had best goe to
17	Bevis of Hamp.	6	14	Billings gate to hear it. Quar-
18	Wat Tyler	6	16	ter day is nigh at hand, which
19	Bradshaw	6	18	causeth a great rejoycing a-
20	Jack Cade	6	20	mongst Landlords, and much
21	Card. Wolsey	6	22	discontentment and vexation in
22	Ravillac	6	24	them that have Rente to pay.
23	Maffaniello	6	26	
24	Hinderson	6	28	
25	Simon Magus	6	30	
26	Cateline	6	32	
27	Merry Andrew	6	34	
28	George a Green	6	36	
29	James Naylor	6	38	
30	Jack Adams	6	40	
31	Merry Will	6	42	

# April hath xxx. daies.

First Quarter the 2 day 46 min. past 10 in the forenoon  
 Full Moon the 9 day 15 minutes past 2 in the morning.  
 Last Quarter the 16 day at 2 in the morning  
 New Moon the 24 day at 5 and 46 min. in the morn.

1	<b>C</b>	Passion Sunday	rest	
2	<b>A</b>	Mary Egypt	breast	Fair Venus month, the teeming earth
3	<b>B</b>	Richard Bilh.	heart	Full birth
4	<b>C</b>	Ambrose	heart	Now gives the fields a fruit-
5	<b>D</b>	Vincent	bowels	Of Daisies, Cowslips, and
6	<b>E</b>	St. Ives	bowels	Primroses, (them posies,
7	<b>F</b>	Egippus	reins	wherewith yong maids do make
8	<b>G</b>	Palm Sunday	reins	"who Sweethearts have, for
9	<b>A</b>	Jenny Fox	secrets	fear to lose um, (bosom,
10	<b>B</b>	Sun in Taur	secrets	"Strive to allure them by their
11	<b>C</b>	Leo	thighs	The Cuckow, and sweet
12	<b>D</b>	Maundy Thur.	thighs	Philomel
13	<b>E</b>	Good Friday	knees	Do in their Musick now excell:
14	<b>F</b>	Tiburtius	knees	Th'one calls to them that mar-
15	<b>G</b>	Passer day	knees	ried are, (clare.
16	<b>A</b>	Easter Monday	leggs	Tother doth Tereus rape de-
17	<b>B</b>	Easter Tuesday	leggs	The Citizen a Journey makes
18	<b>C</b>	Valerius	feet	To Islington, for to eat cakes,
19	<b>D</b>	Timothy	feet	And hear the Fiddlers sing a
20	<b>E</b>	Salpicius	feet	song; (along;
21	<b>F</b>	Simeon	head	With him his wife doth walk
22	<b>G</b>	Low Sunday	head	For if that he should go alone,
23	<b>A</b>	St. George	neck	The Cuckow might be heard
24	<b>B</b>	Melerus	and	at home:
25	<b>C</b>	S. Mary Evan.	throat	For Opportunity, and Gold,
26	<b>D</b>	Cletus	arms	Makes many a man be a Cuc-
27	<b>E</b>	Anastatius	arms	kold.
28	<b>F</b>	Vitalis	breast	
29	<b>G</b>	2 after Easter	breast	
30	<b>A</b>	Eutropius	heart	

## Observations on April.

*Now Flora decks the fields as fine and gay  
As Country wenches in a Holy-day.  
The Cuckow having out-liv'd Winters sorrow,  
Doth with her note bid many a man Good morrow.*

1	Jack a Newbery	6	44	
2	Tom-tell-troth	6	46	If we have no rain this
3	Downright Dick	6	48	month it will increase the
4	<del>How for the Coble</del>	6	50	price of butter, and if we
5	Tho. Bensted	6	52	have nothing but rain, it will
6	Gib. Millington	6	54	hinder the Maids from play-
7	Pacoleet	6	56	ing at stool-ball on Easter
8	Patient Gryffell	6	58	Holydayes. Ten thousand
9	Omphale	7	0	pound to a penny if the
10	Kr. Burn. Pestle	7	2	Cuckow be not heard sing-
11	Barebones	7	4	ing in some place or other;
12	Doctor Faustus	7	6	but Womens voices shall
13	Tamberlain	7	8	not be half so melodious as
14	Livia	7	10	the Nightingales. I find by
15	Corn. Agrippa	7	12	the stars we shall have no
16	Corb. the Rook	7	14	Brewers this month come to
17	Frier Bacon	7	15	be Lord Protectors; and in
18	Jone of Arc	7	17	will be very unfortunate for
19	<del>Queen Row</del>	7	19	Lawyers Clerks to marry
20	Pind. of Wakef	7	21	with German Princesses.
21	Amadis de Gaul	7	22	Before this month go out,
22	Val. & Orson	7	24	we may hear Mackarel cry'd
23	L. Meg of West	7	26	about the streets of the City;
24	Pope Jone	7	27	but those women that long
25	John Lilburn	7	29	for green Apples I fear must
26	Palm. of Engl.	7	30	go without them,
27	Rich. the third	7	32	
28	Caligula	7	34	
29	Cam. Irason	7	35	
30	George Peel	7	37	

# May hath xxxi. dayes.

First Quarter the 1. day, near 7. in the morning.  
 Full Moon the 8. day, 35 minutes past 10. in the forenoon.  
 Last Quarter the 16. day, 47 minutes past 1. in the morning.  
 New Moon the 23. day, 12 minutes past 8. at night.  
 First Quarter the 31. day, about 1. in the morning.

1	b	Phil. & Jac.	heart	
2	c	Term begins	bowel.	This is the merry month of May.
3	d	Invent. Cross	and	When all things flourish fine &
4	e	Christopher	belly	gay :
5	f	Gothardus	reins	Ladies for pleasure do resort
6	g	3. aft. Easter.	reins	Unto Hyde Park, and Tottenham
7	a	Sixtus	secrets	Court, (sholes,
8	b		secrets	People to Moor-fields flock in
9	c	Greg. Naz. B	thighs	At nuz-pins, & at pigeonholes.
10	d	Gordianus	thighs	The Butterflies with fished
11	e	Sam in Gen.	knees	wings (sing,
12	f	E. Straff. M.	knees	Now fly abroad, Birds (weath)
13	g	4. aft. Easter	leggs	Fresh cheese & cream is now a
14	a	Boniface	leggs	dish,
15	b	Sophia	feet	As good to eat as hart can wish.
16	c	Col. Pennd.	feet	Cupards & flaws are made
17	d	Torpetus	feet	by dozens, (call Corzens
18	e	Potent	head	And store of fools, which men
19	f	Dunstan	head	The Country Lass s pastime make
20	g	Roggs. Sunday	neck	At Booball, & at barty-brake.
21	a	Urbanus	&	And young men they passe time
22	b	Monroffs M.	throat	away,
23	c	William	arms	At wrestling, & at football play
24	d	Ascens. day.	arms	The jovial st time upon the
25	e	Augustine	breff	earth, (minth.
26	f	Bede	breff	This month is all compos d of
27	g	6. aft. Easter	heart	
28	a	Term ends.	heart	
29	b	Crookes II.	heart	
30	c	Yeo. & Bou M	bowels	
31	d	Petronilla	bowels	



# Observations on May.

If there be Heaven on earth, (as some do reason)  
Then certainly 'tis in this moneths fair season,  
Where every place such mirth and pleasure yields,  
As the whole earth were the Elixian Fields.

1	Old Fenner	7 38	The first day of this mo-
2	Squire Dun	7 39	neth, those women that ex-
3	Martin Parker	7 41	cel in bravery, will walk a-
4	Edm. Champion	7 43	broad in the fields to show
5	Qu. of Spades	7 44	it; but as for those men
6	Lucian	7 46	whose wives are forced to
7	Garagantua	7 47	stay at home for want of
8	Tom. Marry	7 49	new clothes, though the sun
9	Wil. Low.	7 51	shine never so fair abroad,
10	Hercules	7 53	'twill be lowring weather
11	Stiles Tricheba	7 54	with them at home. Some
12	Dr. Parrey	7 55	men shall beggar their pur-
13	Gowrey	7 56	ses to enrich their Noses
14	Ned. Stall	7 58	with Rubies & Carbuncles;
15	Ben	7 59	for though the weather be
16	Just Nineholes	8 0	hot, yet Sack shal be prefer'd
17	Jack Pudding	8 1	before small Beer. Were
18	Math. Lyons	8 2	there any that died virgins
19	Card. Richelieu	8 3	this month, there are flowers
20	Marriot	8 4	enough to make Garlands;
21	Van Trump	8 5	but it is as rare to see a maid
22	Cap. Marotte	8 6	of 18 years of age, as to
23	Jack-a-Leyden	8 7	find a <i>Welshman</i> that refuses
24	Salmon	8 8	to eat Toasted-cheese.
25	Milo & Mopla	8 9	
26	Vulcan & Venus	10	
27	Tyrone	8 11	
28	Col. Oke	8 12	
29	Moth. Shipton	8 13	
30	Catesby	8 14	
31	Icarus	8 14	

# June hath xxv days.

Full moon the 6 day, 19 min. past 7 at night.  
 Last quarter the 14 day, at 10 & 23 min. before noon.  
 New moon the 21 day, 38 min. past 7. in the morn.  
 First quarter the 29 day, 45 min. past 5 in the morn.

1	S	Romwald	reins	This month sir Henry Vane was
2	f	Marcellus	reins	buff'd.
3	S	Whit Sunday	secrets	By Squire Dun upon the scaffold
4	S	Whit Sunday	secrets	The matter grew to such debate
5	S	Whit Tuesday	thighs	That Dun did quite confound
6	S	Whit Tuesday	thighs	his pate, (disaster,
7	S	Rob. Ab.	knees	And in his neck wrought such
8	S	Dr. Hewit m.	knees	It could not cured be by plaister.
9	S	Edmond	legs	Thus fel proud Vane and's head
10	S	Trin. Omen.	legs	together, (whither.
11	S	St. Barnaby	legs	And's gon away, the Lord knows
12	S	Basilides	feet	
13	S	Cyril	feet	Days now so long are, poor men
14	S	Rowland	head	may.
15	S	Term begins	and	Tell all their money in a day,
16	S	P. Monmouth	face	Such laziness in some shall lurk,
17	S	1 after Trin	neck	They'l rather chuse to beg than
18	S	Leopold	neck	work, (say,
19	S	Gervase	arms	But ancient Proverb true dash
20	S	Edward M.	and	In winter starve, if now you play
21	S	X. M. Mar.	hands	
22	S	Alban P. to	chest	Who physick take now, 'tis pre-
23	S	Paulin. Fast	breast	sumption,
24	S	John Baptist	heart	Their purses may have a Con-
25	S	Amphibalus	heart	sumption:
26	S	Jeremias	bowels	But Ile for ever be their debtor,
27	S	7 Sleepers	bowels	If that their bodies be the bet-
28	S	Leo Fast.	reins	ter.
29	S	Peter Apostle	reins	
30	S	Conv. Paul	secrets	

# Observations on June.

Now Phœbus Rays such heat and vigor yields,  
That Beggars scorn the Barns, and lie in Fields.  
The earth is parched with Heav'n's burning heat,  
And Floods lie sweltring in their boyled sweat.

1	Lucius Apulius	8	14
2	Fryer Bungry	8	14
3	Vulpone	8	15
4	Ben. Blagrave	8	15
5	Fryer Tuck	8	15
6	Demosthenes	8	16
7	Phil. Nye.	8	16
8	Red Rose Kr.	8	16
9	Nick Wood	8	17
10	John Goodwin	8	17
11	Sisiphus	8	17
12	Ixion	8	17
13	Thom. Wyatt.	8	17
14	John Felton	8	17
15	Gog & Magog	8	17
16	Sir Henry Paine	8	16
17	Doctor Story	8	16
18	Mark Needham	8	16
19	Adonis	8	15
20	Diagorus	8	15
21	Queen Dido	8	15
22	7 wise Masters	8	14
23	Gian Colbrand	8	14
24	Desborough	8	14
25	Semiramis	8	13
26	Pantagruel	8	13
27	Ralph Brisco	8	13
28	Simon Mayn	8	12
29	Coppin. & Arm	8	11
30	Tom a Lincoln	8	10

The fourth and fifth days of this month, will be Term time amongst the Ale-wives at Islington, and a great market for the sale of Cakes and stew'd-Pruens: a Gammon of Bacon shall be in good request, and much exercise at Nine-pins and Pigeon-holes. If that Corn be cheap, Bakers may afford to make their bread the bigger, that though the days be long, nine peny loaves may serve nine Taylors to Breakfast. Now my Lady leaves off eating green Pease and Cherries, as being so vulgar that the common people eat of them as well as she.

# July hath xxxi days.

Full moon the 6 day, 31 min. past 5 in the morning.  
 Last quarter the 14 day, 51 min. past 3 in the morn.  
 New moon the 21 day, at 5 and 31 min. at night.  
 First quarter the 28 day, 57 min. past 10 forenoon.

1	a	3 after Trin.	secrets	In making Hay this moneth of
2	b	Vist. Mary	thighs	July, (unruly;
3	c	Eleutherius	thighs	Tong men and maids shall prove
4	d	John the Baptist	knees	For as I gueſſe there's many a laſſ
5	e	John the Baptist	knees	Shall tumbled be upon the graſſ
6	f	Norbertus	knees	Now doth the Dairy-maid, kind
7	g	Becket	legs	Nan,
8	a	4 after Trin.	legs	Invite Edward the Serving-man
9	b	Cyillus	feet	With William, for to have a
10	c	Gerard Vowel	feet	At drinking of a Silabub (club
11	d	Pius	feet	William brings ſugar, Edward
12	e	Henricus	head	Alc. (pail.
13	f	John in Leo	head	So meet they at the Milking-
14	g	Bonaventure	neck	
15	a	St. Swithen	and	
16	b	Osmond	throat	The two Professions which per-
17	c	Col. John	arms	plex (vex,
18	d	Dr. Leobard	arms	Mankinde, and him ſo much do
19	e	John the Baptist	breast	Phyſicians, and the Lawyers too
20	f	Margaret	breast	This ſeaſon little have to do.
21	g	Praxades	heart	The days ſo hot, unleſſ great need
22	a	7 after Trin.	heart	Men will not either purge or
23	b	Apollonius	bowels	bleed;
24	c	Christina	bowels	Nor have they leiſure, as appears
25	d	St. James	reins	To fall together by the ears,
26	e	St. Anne	reins	And when the Lawyer bath
27	f	Martha	bladd.	their Coyn,
28	g	Joſeph of Ar.	and	Again in friendſhip then to joyn.
29	a	8 after Trin.	secrets	
30	b	Beatrice	thighs	
31	c	Germane	thighs	

# Observations on July.

*Now Phœbus shineth in his greatest pride,  
 Attended with the Dog-Star by his side.  
 Many a Countrey Lasse that ne're saw London,  
 In making Hay this moneth is done, and undone.*

1	Parismus	8	7	A Quarter of Lamb and a Sallet is now a very seasonable Dish for a hungry stomach; and the Pettle of a Lark, the fourth part of an Egg, three Stew'd pruens, and a chimble full of small beer, a Breakfast for a Lady. I do not finde by the position of the Heavens, that we shall have much frost this month. nor do the Stars promise that Poets shall be Purchasers of Farms or Lordships. Much discourse of Love matters shall pass betwixt Robin and Kate at making of Hay, and fat folks, if they work hard, shall be apt to sweat. If my art fail me not some men may happen to be kill'd, where Garrisons are storm'd, or Battels fought.
2	Sir J. Oldcastle	8	6	
3	Lond. Prentice	8	5	
4	John Taylor	8	4	
5	Wil. Summers	8	3	
6	Muckle John	8	2	
7	Derick	8	1	
8	Peter Temple	8	0	
9	Belial	7	59	
10	Niobe	7	57	
11	Poor Sarah	7	56	
12	Sams. Moyer	7	54	
13	Lucretius	7	53	
14	Medea	7	52	
15	7 Champions	7	50	
16	Ascapart	7	49	
17	Arise Evans	7	47	
18	COVENANT	7	45	
19	Prince Griffith	7	44	
20	Earl Goodwin	7	42	
21	Lambert	7	41	
22	Rhadamanthus	7	39	
23	Zantippe	7	38	
24	Minos	7	36	
25	Ireton L. M.	7	34	
26	Bacchus	7	33	
27	W. Lithgow	7	31	
28	No-Saint	7	30	
29	Mer	7	28	
30	Herostratus	7	26	
31	Mahomet	7	24	

# August hath xxii days.

Full moon the 4 day, near 6 at night.

Last quarter the 12 day, 6 min. past 8 at night.

New moon the 20 day, 32 min. past 2 in the morn.

First quarter the 26 day, at 5. and 36 min. at night.

1	Lammas day	knees	
2	Stephanus	knees	This is the month when as (they
3	Dominicus	legs	say) (play;
4	Aristarchus	legs	That all do work, but them that
5	9 aft. Trin.	feet	For idleness in none remains
6	Sixtus	feet	But only those will take no pain
7	Donatus	feet	The Country man with fyke &
8	Hugh B.	head	(sickle, (trickle,
9	St. Lawrence	head	His business now doth soundly
10	Tiburtius	neck	Dame Ceres fruit, the ripened
11	Gilb. Bish.	and	Corn,
12	10 aft. Trin.	throat	In Carts unto the Barns is borne
13	St. Mary	arms	Nor is he in his business dull,
14	Eusebius	arms	Till fields are empty, barns are
15	Assump. Mary	breast	full.
16	Rochus	and	The boys as busie are as bees,
17	Marinus	sides	To pul the nuts from hazel trees
18	St. Helena	heart	But Cherries, Gooseberries, and
19	11 aft. Trin.	heart	green P. ason,
20	Bernard	bowels	Begin now to be out of season,
21	Cyriaca	bowels	Many pike porckers do repair
22	St. Andrew	reins	To Smithfield, to Bartholomew
23	Col. Marcellus	reins	Fair.
24	Bartholomew	secrets	Jack pudding shows much mer-
25	Lewis	secrets	rimont, (consent,
26	12 aft. Trin.	thighs	Which gives the Country man
27	Aug. 12 aft. Trin.	thighs	Mean time his purse is stoln a-
28	Decol. J. Bap.	knees	(war,
29	Cuthbert	knees	The Epilogue unto the Playe
30	Luc. & Lilla m	legs	
31	Paulinus	legs	



## Observations on August.

*Now Ceres swains cut down the fields rich treasure,  
And profit makes the greatest toil a pleasure:  
The Carts are loaded ready for to break,  
And Harvest ended with a Hokey-Cake.*

1	Dr. Trig	7 23	This is a very busie month
2	Tom Thumb	7 21	with the Country-man and
3	Miles Corbet	7 19	the idlest moneth of the
4	Tybert the Cat	7 17	twelve with the Citizen.
5	Mad Cheynel	7 19	Fair weather will now be as
6	Hobgoblin	7 14	welcome to the Farmer, as
7	Witch of End.	7 12	a Fee to the Lawyer, or a
8	YELIL	7 10	rich Suiter to a maid that
9	Circes	7 9	hath a mind to marry. The
10	Copernicus	7 6	Boyes long for the ripen-
11	Laird Warebone	7 4	ing of Nuts, with as great
12	Tarleton	7 2	expectation as the <i>Seducers</i>
13	Peter Quince	7 0	do for a change, who not-
14	Proserpine	6 58	withstanding the length of
15	Tilly	6 56	their ears, can heare no
16	Harlequin	6 54	news of their Champion
17	Charon	6 52	<i>Cromwel</i> since he went to
18	Huon of Burd.	6 50	his Lord <i>Lucifer</i> . The Citi-
19	Agamemnon	6 48	zen bestows a <i>Pigs-head</i> on
20	Menalaus	6 46	his wife at <i>Barthol'mew-fair</i> ,
21	Maiden Knight	6 44	and she in requital bestows
22	Penelope	6 42	a <i>Stags-head</i> on him, which
23	Duke of Burb.	6 40	he wears all his life time
24	Emil 7. Presbyt.	6 38	after.
25	Men of Goram	6 36	
26	Sand Simmon	6 34	
27	Zoylus	6 32	
28	Strangham	6 30	
29	Dedalus	6 28	
30	Wolner. Wind.	6 26	
31	Whitlock	6 24	

September hath xxx days.

Full moon the 3 day, 40 min. past 8 in the morn.  
 Last quarter the 11 day, at 1 in the afternoon.  
 New moon the 18 day, 12 min. past 11 forenoon.  
 First quarter 25 day, at 3 & 15 min. in the morn.

1	f	Giles Abbot	legs	
2	g	13 aft. Trin.	feet	Thrice happy are the Countrey
3	a	Exit Tyrant	feet	Swains, (paine,
4	b	Theodosia	head	Whom profit doth reward for
5	c	Zacharias	and	No sooner up, and prayers said,
6	d	Magnus	face	But Hen hath Eg for Breakfast
7	e	Regina	neck	laid. (plough,
8	f	Pr. 15. 14	neck	When hungry he comes home from
9	g	14 aft. Trin.	arms	He hath of his own store enough,
10	a	Hillarhus	and	Of Bacon banged up in house,
11	b	Fel. & Reg.	hands	A Froyse, Black-puddings, Milk
12	c	Sus in 21	breast	or Soufe;
13	d	H. 14. 14	breast	Or when he lists eat better fare,
14	e	Holy Rood	heart	He Graybound takes to course a
15	f	Nichodemus	heart	Hare, (take,
16	g	15 aft. Trin.	bowels	Or pigeons doth from dove-house
17	a	Lampert	bowels	Or with a Chicken meat doth
18	b	Ferreolus	reins	make.
19	c	Ember week	reins	His store is always furnished still
20	d	Fausta Fast.	secrets	A sucking Pig, or Lamb to kill;
21	e	Matthew 21	secrets	Tame Conies ready are at hand,
22	f	Maurice	thighs	What belly asks, hand can com-
23	g	Ordination	thighs	mand.
24	a	Samuel	knees	Labor from Lawyers keeps him
25	b	Cleophas	knees	quies.
26	c	Cyprianus	knees	And is Physician for his diet.
27	d	Cols. & Dam	legs	What biiss do Country men pos-
28	e	Wincessaus	legs	sess,
29	f	St. Michael	legs	If they but know their happi-
30	g	17 aft. Trin.	feet	ness?

## Observations on September.

'Mongst mortalls here below, the dire Aspects  
Will cause this moneth quite contrary effects,  
It makes the Landlord laugh for Quarter-day,  
And makes the Tenant mourn for Rent to pay.

1	Nero	6 23	
2	Julian Apostate	6 21	Now <i>Libra</i> weighs the days
3	St. Oliver.	6 20	and nights in an equal bal-
4	<i>Atris. Lamb.</i>	6 18	lance, so that there is not
5	Sue Flavel	6 16	an hairs breadth difference
6	Senacharib	6 14	betwixt them in length: this
7	Sardanapalus	6 12	moneth having an R in it,
8	<i>Com. Thors.</i>	6 10	Oysters come again in sea-
9	Molton & Dug.	6 8	son, which will cause as
10	Wil. St. George	6 6	great a bawling at <i>Billings-</i>
11	Tyburn	6 4	gate, as is at <i>Westminster-</i>
12	Robin Low	6 2	<i>Hall</i> amongst the Lawyers
13	<i>E. Eff.</i>	6 0	in Term time. Suffer not
14	Nebuchadnezz.	5 58	thy childe to go a nutting
15	Holy maid of K.	5 56	on <i>Holy Rood-day</i> , for fear
16	<i>Phelys</i>	5 54	he meet a black man with
17	Nimrod	5 52	cloven feet. The bright
18	Lamb. Simnel	5 49	Planet <i>Venus</i> now rising in
19	Hector Boetius	5 47	the buckle of <i>Oriens</i> girdle,
20	John Lister	5 45	foreshews that towards the
21	<i>Lube Robin</i>	5 42	latter end of the moneth
22	Hannam	5 40	men will begin to put toast
23	Phalaris	5 38	in drink.
24	Bel & the Drag.	5 36	
25	<i>Fame. Tenn.</i>	5 34	
26	Knipperdolling	5 31	
27	D. of Milkowhy	5 30	
28	Proetus	5 28	
29	Don Pedro	5 26	
30	Aristippus	5 24	

# October hath xxxi days.

Full moon the 3 day, 41 min. past 1 in the morning.  
 Last quarter the 11 day, at 2 and 41 min. in the morn.  
 New moon the 17 day, 17 min. past 8 at night.  
 First quarter the 24 day, 23 min. past 4 afternoon.

1	a	Remigius	feet	
2	b	Leodegar	head	
3	c	Thomas B.	head	This Month by hanging, passing
4	d	Gerard Ab.	neck	quarters,
5	e	Placidus	neck	Were Rebel. Saints made Devils
6	f	Faith Virg.	arms	Martyrs.
7	g	Mr. Benson	and	The first of these was nam'd Tom
8	a	Pelagia	hands	Harrison,
9	b	Dennis	breast	who was to Pluto to keep G. wif
10	c	Paulin B. Y.	breast	The next John Curre who is pleas'd
11	d	Burchard	heart	Would have been tryed by Judge John
12	e	Wilfrid	heart	Cook was next drest out for me
13	f	Sam in Scarph	bowels	To hang on poles for Crows to eat;
14	g	J. D. Turk b.	and	Peters did with the halter divid'd
15	a	E. Darby m.	belly	For worse then with the Burchard
16	b	Gallus	reins	B. i. d. l. e;
17	c	Andrey virg.	reins	Next Thomas Scot. who got a wound
18	d	St. Luke Ev.	secrets	By trading with the bone-lace wench
19	e	Fridiswide	secrets	Greg. Clement felt the halter's smart
20	f	Windeline	thighs	Who toid a wh— with all his head
21	g	1100 Virg	thighs	Next Adrian Scroop did climb
22	a	Sir T. Feth. m.	knees	Gallows,
23	b	Term begins	knees	And hang'd was amongst his fellow
24	c	Salome	legs	John Jones did next submit his neck
25	d	St Crispine	legs	Unto the mercy of Duns who ck;
26	e	Amandus	feet	Next Daniel Axtel had his loe
27	f	Colum. Fay	feet	To wear on's neck a riding knot.
28	g	Sim. of Jude	feet	Franck Hacker was the last did blud
29	a	Narcissus	head	For then Mercy did intercede.
30	b	Agelnoth B.	head	
31	c	Foilan Fast.	neck	

# Observations on October.

Should we forget my Lord Mayers pretty knacks,  
Young men and maids would scorn our Almanacks,  
And in great indignation swear,  
We had left out the chief time of the year.

1 Cerberus	5 21	
2 Don Lucifer	5 19	The Country man having paid
3 Dives	5 17	his Rent, now bestirs himself to
4 Charon	5 15	provide money for the Lawyers,
5 <del>W. H. M. M.</del>	5 13	and is resolved his wife shall go
6 Nestorius	5 11	without a new Waistcoat, but he
7 Dr. Shaw	5 10	will have his minde of his neigh-
8 Simon	5 8	bor; Revenge is as sweet as Mus-
9 Perillus	5 6	cadine and Egs. Now the nights
10 <del>Lockyer</del>	5 4	are longer than the days, and
11 Ignoramus	5 2	the reason is, because the days
12 Juno	5 0	are shorter than the nights. Some
13 Curting Dick	4 58	shall be so bad husbands as to ly
14 <del>Mr. Matt Sea</del>	4 59	a bed, whilst others have drunk
15 <del>John Cater</del>	4 54	their Mornings Draughts, and
16 <del>John Cook</del>	4 52	some shall be so unchristy, as to
17 <del>Eug. Petrell</del>	4 50	give two pence for three pipes of
18 <del>The Seas</del>	4 48	Tobacco at the Ale-house, when
19 <del>Breg. Clemens</del>	4 46	they might have as much more
20 <del>John Jones</del>	4 45	and better for a penny at the
21 <del>Dan. Aurel</del>	4 43	Tobacco-shop. The twenty fifth
22 <del>F. An. Hacker</del>	4 41	day there will be great Feasting
23 Herod	4 40	amongst the Shoo-makers in ho-
24 Rob. Goodfel.	4 38	nor of St. Crispine; the poor Cob-
25 Dorail. & Fawn.	4 36	ler will likewise have roast, al-
26 Scanderbeg	4 35	though it be but three or four
27 <del>Humph. Crowch</del>	4 33	Aples to put into Ale.
28 Doctor Lamb	4 31	
29 <del>An. Stapely</del>	4 30	
30 Fryer Forrest	4 28	
31 Cupid & Psy ch.	4 27	

# November hath xxx days.

Full moon the 1 day, 5 min. past 8 at night.  
 Last quarter the 9 day, at 2 and 41 min. afternoon.  
 New moon the 16 day, 19 min. past 6 in the morn.  
 First quarter 23 day, at 9 and 33 min. in the morn.

1	D	All Saints	neck	This month no good with it do
2	E	All Souls	neck	bring,
3	F	St. Winefred	arms	The Antipodes unto the Spring
4	G	Mary P. O. b.	arms	'Tis furnished with ill intents,
5	A	Powder-plots	breast	Brings Powder-plots, long Fla
6	H	Winock Ab.	and	liaments,
7	C	Wildebrood	sides	Cold weather, frosts, hail, ice
8	D	Claudius	heart	and snow, (blow
9	E	Theodorus	heart	Which maketh us our hands
10	F	Erastus	bowels	No flowers do grow now in the
11	G	23 aft. Trin.	bowels	vale, (Gale
12	A	San in 9 Agr	veins	No Cuckow sings, nor Nightin
13	B	Kilian	veins	The trees have lost their Sum
14	C	Lawrence B.	secrets	mers pride, (do hide
15	D	Jack Kather	secrets	And men in gloves their hand
16	E	Edmond	thighs	Some people now quite void of
17	F	Amianus	thighs	reason,
18	G	24 aft. Trin.	knees	As crabbed are as is the season
19	A	Cap. I. Nara	knees	But though the weather it be
20	B	Agapine	legs	cold,
21	C	Obl. Mary	legs	It women hinders not to scold;
22	D	Cecily	feet	Nor are the Lawyers fingers
23	E	Clement	feet	numb,
24	F	Chrysogon	feet	But can take mancey if it come.
25	G	15 aft. Trin.	head	Let me advise thee this cold
26	A	Conradus	head	time,
27	B	Agricola	neck	Makemuch of that body of thine
28	C	Perm enl.	and	For when thou diest, assuredly
29	D	Saturn. Fast.	throat	That all the world is gone with
30	E	Andrew Ap.	arms	thee.



# Observations on November.

*Twit Rome no longer with the Powder Plot,  
Our blacker Crimes may well make that forgot;  
Those under ground asked what they had done,  
These before Israel, and before the Sun.*

1	Hannibal	4 25	Now the Stuff Coat is chan-
2	Fair Helena	4 23	ged into a Cloth Cloke, and
3	Antiochus	4 22	the cold weather makes us
4	Dathan	4 19	certain that Winter is come.
5	<del>Luther</del>	4 17	The fields are as bare of flow-
6	Knox	4 15	ers, as a Birds arse is of sea-
7	Orestes	4 13	thers, and those that before
8	Mantuan	4 11	wore clothes for pride, now
9	Daphne	4 9	wear them to keep out the
10	<del>H. Heul</del>	4 8	cold. It would be a rare sight
11	Mrs. Turner	4 6	if on the fifth day at night,
12	Oedipus	4 5	some rich Usurer would make
13	<del>Perseus</del>	4 3	a Bonfire of all his Bonds and
14	Korah	4 2	Morgages, but Mars being re-
15	<del>Ben</del>	4 1	trograde in the Cusp of Tau-
16	Garnat	4 0	rus, seems to intimate the con-
17	Knipperdol.	3 59	trary. The Lawyers having
18	Meroz Mar.	3 58	emptied their Clients purses,
19	Xerxes	3 57	return home with much mirth,
20	Aesop	3 56	and the poor Client having
21	<del>Lyonesse</del>	3 55	seen an end o' th Term, though
22	Old Parr	3 54	not of his Suit, goes home to
23	<del>Watson</del>	3 53	Finny his wife, to tel her how
24	Guido Faux	3 52	he hath sped at London.
25	Wandr. Jew	3 51	
26	<del>Lord Monson</del>	3 50	
27	Midas	3 49	
28	Rabshakeh	3 48	
29	<del>Sind Milton</del>	3 48	
30	Menalus	3 47	

# December hath xxxi days.

Full moon the 1 day, at 2 and 47 min. afternoon.

Last quarter the 9 day, at 1 in the morning.

New moon the 15 day, at 6 at night.

First quarter the 21 day, 7 min past 6 in the morning

1	Eligius	arms	A Christmas Carrol.
2	Anselm	breast	Now that the time is come
3	Cassian	and	wherein
4	Barbara	sides	Our Savior Christ was born,
5	Sabine	heart	The Larder's full of beef & pork
6	Nicholas	heart	The Garner's fill'd with corn
7	Ambrosius	bowels	As God hath plenty to thee send
8	Concep Mary	bowels	Take comfort of thy labors,
9	1st Advent	reins	And let it never thee repent
10	Eulalia	reins	To feast thy needy neighbors
11	Sus in Capr.	secrets	
12	Elfrede	secrets	Let fires in every Chimney be,
13	Lucy virg.	thighs	That people they may warm
14	Nicasius	thighs	them,
15	Hilda Abesse	knives	Tables with dishes covered,
16	2nd Advent	knives	Good victuals will not harm
17	Lazarus	knives	them.
18	Christopher	legs	With mutton, veal, beef, pig,
19	Ember week	legs	Well furnish every board,
20	Ammon Fast	feet	Plum-pudding, furmity, & wine
21	St. Thom. Ap	feet	Thy stock will them afford,
22	Theodosius	head	
23	Sir M. G. M.	and	No niggard of thy liquor be,
24	Ignarius	face	Let it go round thy table,
25	St. Christ	neck	People may freely drink, but
26	St. Stephen	neck	So long as they are able.
27	St. John B.	arms	Good customs they may be able
28	Innocent	and	which makes rich men to slack
29	M. Pitcher	hands	(16)
30	1st St. Chr.	breast	This Feast is to relieve the poor
31	Sylvester	breast	And not to drunken Bacchus.

# Observations on December.

Must be a blessed Month, while to keep out the cold;  
Doeſt fill our Bellies full as they can hold;  
Beef, Mutton, Pork, do ſit about the Table  
For each to eat, as long as they are able.

1	Amad. de Gaul	3 46	
2	Yau. Pave	3 46	If the weather be as hot this
3	D. of Bourbon	3 45	moneth as it was in July, never
4	R. of Ridisdale	3 45	truſt Astrologer again for my
5	Pindar of Wak	3 45	ſake. The ſmell of Roaſt-beef
6	John Allmea	3 44	and Mine'd-pies ſhall be very
7	Ledſom.	3 44	great in rich mens Kitchens, and
8	Prifs. Forher.	3 44	give much content to hungry
9	C. of the Clong	3 43	ſtomachs. Much Candle ſhall
10	Parſon Pave	3 43	be waſted at Cards and Dice,
11	Momus	3 43	which ſhall bring in great profit
12	Empedocles	3 43	to Tallow Chaudlers; and Link-
13	Phallay	3 43	boys ſhall be very numerous in
14	Blew-beard	3 43	every ſtreet, by reaſon of the
15	Jilian of Croyd	3 43	darkneſs of the nights. The
16	Say	3 44	Grocers ſhall be in full trading
17	Dalilah	3 44	for Plumbs and Spice, and the
18	Proteus	3 44	Cooks ſhall be ſo employed in
19	Young	3 45	dreſſing meat for others, that
20	Gids	3 45	they ſhall ſcarcely have time to
21	Pelagius	3 45	eat any themſelves. The year
22	Pontius Pilate	3 46	concludes well with them that
23	Anna. Prichard	3 46	are in health, and have ſtore of
24	Lucilius	3 47	money, and very badly with
25	Pieſter John	3 48	thoſe that are in priſon, and
26	Wil. Gof	3 49	know not how to get out.
27	John Jones	3 50	
28	Judas	3 51	
29	Hero & Leand.	3 52	
30	C. Flemyng	3 53	
31	Mephoſophel.	3 54	

**A Table shewing the time of High Water**  
 1. at London. 2. at Gravesend and the Downs. 3. Rochester and Malden. 4. Quilborough, Portsmouth, Isle of Wights, Spits, with hours and minutes.

Moons age.	London.		Graves. &c.		Roch. &c.		Quinb. &c.	
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1 16	3	48	2	18	1	23	12	48
2 17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3 18	5	42	3	54	3	9	2	24
4 19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5 20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6 21	7	48	6	18	5	23	4	48
7 22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8 23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9 24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10 25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11 26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12 27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13 28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14 29	2	12	12	52	11	57	11	12
15 30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The troubles which are in the Sea so rise,  
 Are like a mans plagues with a cross grain'd Wife;  
 The weather sometimes rough, and sometimes calm,  
 Is like her actions, Wormwood, or else Balm;  
 Yet in the Sea put all the times together,  
 There is more calm, than is tempestuous weather:  
 But if you womens actions so compare,  
 They are more foul ten times than they are fair.  
 Then next the Tides, that always ebb and flow,  
 Is like her Tongue that evermore doth go:  
 But yet there is a difference too, not small,  
 Her Tongue doth flow, but never ebbs at all.



OF THE  
*Four Quarters of the Year:*  
And first  
*Of the SPRING.*

**T**He Spring Quarter is the first, and succeeds Winter, as fair weather doth foul, being as welcome to Mortals, as freedom to a Prisoner. It taketh its beginning on the 10. day of *March*, at which time the Sun enters into the sign of the *Ram*, from whence he passes into *Taurus*, or the *Bull* (for you must understand there are horned Beasts in the Heavens as well as upon earth.) His next progress is into *Gemini*, where having run his course, we then go out of Gods blessing into the warm Sun.

This quarter is the Years pride, when the earth is trickt up in her Holy-day apparel, and is as different from what she was in Winter, as a Countrey Estate on an Easter-day, from what she was two or three days before at the Hogs-trough.

This quarter is most acceptable of all the year to divers sorts of people; first to those men called Good fellows, because in *March* when the strongest Beer is brewed, such as will make their Noses look red, and their tongues to talk of that they have nothing to do with. Secondly, for the finding of Birds-nests the Boys cry it up. Thirdly, the Landlords praise it because of *Lady-day*, when they take their Rent. Then for *Cuckoos* and walking abroad with their Loves, the women cry it up. Fifthly, young men and maids they extol it, because of *Easter Holy-days*, *May-day*, the

when they may play at *Stool-ball*, *Barley-break*, and  
such like Sports. Sixthly, Physicians and Apothe-  
caries applaud it, because the sick men get their phy-  
sick, and they get the sick mens money. And lastly  
the Tapsers they magnifie it, because then we can  
fit bubbling without great fires, and drink our Beer  
in Cans. And generally all sorts of people praise it,  
unless it be the Butchers, because of Lent. Now yong  
Widows berhink themselves of getting them Hus-  
bands, fruite (according to the old Saying) *Peoplen*  
*must live by the quick, and not by the dead.*

*Sad go they to their Husbands grave,  
But glad do they return;  
The thoughts of marrying once again,  
Doth bid them cease to mourn.*

## OF SUMMER.

THE Summer Quarter is the second, and the rea-  
son is, because it comes next after the first. It  
begins with the COUNTRY-man when the wea-  
ther is so hot, that he is forced to work without his  
Doublet; but with the Astrologers who trade in  
hours, minutes, and seconds, it begins June 11. be-  
ing St. Barnabies day, the Sun then entering into the  
first point of the Solstitial sign Cancer, when the wea-  
ther will be so hot, and the days so long, that those  
which rise betimes in the morning will take a nap at  
noon. This Quarter is a great devourer of *Cherries*,  
*Straw berries*, *Green-pease* and *Dansons*; the weather  
is now better in the *Berbadoes*, than it is in *Greenland*  
in winter: much butter is made where store of Cows  
are kept, and many *Sillabub* drunk up by *Tom*,  
*Robin*, *Bridget* and *Nell*.

Now the Fleas are very numerous, and will live  
with women without asking any leave. *Tyburn* shall  
be



be a great eye sore to High-way-men and Our-purses,  
and those that are starr mad, this season shall not  
cure them. If here be store of Frosts and Snow this  
Quarter, it will be a great hinderance to the making  
of Hay, and if *Christmas* should happen on *Midsum-  
mer Eve*, it portends the downfall of *Protestants* and  
*Committees of Safety*.

This Quarter Poets shall look in their Purses with a  
Candle and Lamphorn at noon day, and yet finde no  
money in them; their Indian Oar shall be all melted  
away into *Canary*; and the devil go't is, not one Wor-  
rer will take a Mortgage of Land that lies on *Pernaf-  
sus Hill*. Fat folks that work hard, will be much gi-  
ven to swear; but children will not be so apt to piss  
the Bed by reason the nights are short. *Mercury* be-  
ing radix combust with *Jupiter*, and *Leo* in reception  
with *Taurus*, Cows shall yield the less milk, so that  
some Niggards shall eat green Pease unburn'd, and  
*Albama* say of such doings, that God sends meat,  
and the Devil sends Cooks:

But be that is a Cook indeed;

As good as heart can wish,

With a Broots leg, and other things,

Can make a dainty Dish.

## OF AUTUMN.

**A** *Drum*, or Apple time, is the third Quarter of the  
Year, and begins according to the account of  
*Astrologers*, September the 12. at which time the  
Worlds bright Eye, who is hight *Phebus*, alias *Ti-  
tan*, alias *Apollo*, alias *Hypereion*, doth with his burning  
Car enter the first scruple of the Equinoctial Sign *Li-  
bra*, or the Pair of Balances, whereby the dayes are  
measured, weighed out, and proportioned in equal  
length, weight, and measure with the nights, there

being no more difference in their length, than in the arms and legs of a well proportioned man.

Now for Weather begins to shake hands with us and bid us farewell, so that the Countrey man is at his choice to work with his Doublet off or on. Those that can do nothing but pick Cherries or beat Straw, shall have but little employment this Quarter, but the Lawyers shall get the Devil and all, by reason of the malice and madness of their Clients. Many people shall be troubled with the Belly-ache by drinking new Cyder, but some young wenches shall have the Belly-ache occasioned by other means, viz. by keeping company privately with Roger and Nicholas.

Rich Men shall be hable in taking their Harvest of gain gotten by usury and extortion, whilst you Hairs shall be but losing their wild Oats. The bright Planet Venus shall be very suspicious to Othello, who shall get more money by the Placket than the Pike. Those that have now a mind for to marry, I may advise them, rather to chose a bad wife than a good one, because such a one will bring them to repentance, and put them in minde of Hell. I do not finde by the stars that Millers, Weavers, and Taylors will leave off their old trade of blyching, but that a Horse-courser will cheat his own father if he can. A man may affirm that hath no judgement in the Helvins at all,

The world is grown so bad, that none  
knows how to trust each other,  
One teach will, another cheat,  
Brother deceive his brother.

## OF WINTER.

Winter Quarter (The old age) comes last of all accompanied with Frost, Snow, Wind, and Rain.

*Rain*, and yet notwithstanding the coldness of the weather, and that the earth is bare of flowers and grass, as *Titchburn's Chin* was of a Beard, yet this season likewise wants not its Adorers: And first the *Woodmongers* and *Coal-merchants* they cry it up, because of their sale for *Wood* and *Coals*, Secondly, the *Tallow-Chandlers* they applaud it, by reason of the length of the nights, which causes *Candle* to be spent. Thirdly, those that live by gaming, viz. *Cards* and *Dice*, they extol it; for now the devils *hook*, and the devils *bones*, causes many to lose this in a night which their Ancestors were many years in getting. And lastly, who would but praise it, because of *Christmas*, when good Cheer doth so abound, as if all the World were made of *Minc'd Eyes*, *Plum-Puddings*, and *Funnery*. And yet notwithstanding all these commendations, others there be as much to praise it, and first the *Alowives* at *Islington*, *Newington* &c. discommmend it, because now the *Cockneys* cannot visit them, who are terrible Destroyers of *Plum-Cakes* and *Stew'd Prunes*. Secondly, the *Rook* that frequent *Moor-fields* and such like places, they cry out against it, because the Weather hinders them from playing at *Nine-pins* and *Pigeon-holes*. Thirdly, the *Citizens Wife* exclaims against it, because her Husband can't work abroad into the fields to hear the *Cuckow* sing. Lastly the beggars discommmend it, because they can't lye in fields, but must shelter in barns, as *Haly notes*:

*When that the weather it is cold and raw,  
They in Barns lie, and tumble in the straw.*

This Quarter begins *Decem. 11* and ends *March 10*, in the year following; but *Satura* possessing his *Horoscope*, presages that many of the *Felons* who are in *Newgate*, shall not live to see an end of this quarter.

*They lavishly do spend their Coin,  
And when they finde it short,*

For Robin. 1666.

For to recruit their Stork again,  
Feature a Hanging for

## Of the ECLIPSES this Year 1666.

**F**our times this year will the two great Luminaries  
of Heaven be eclipsed, twice the Sun, and twice  
the Moon; yet but one of them will be visible in  
this our Horizon, or dark Sphere of Mortality, which  
will be an Eclipse of the Sun on Fryday the 2 of June;  
it beginneth at 8 min. past 4 in the morning, there-  
fore those which lye in bed till 10 a clock that day,  
will hardly behold it; the visible conjunction there-  
of is at 6 and 13 min. The middle at 6 and 23. The  
end at 7. and 26. and the digits eclipsed 71 and 72.  
This Eclipse will be very conspicuous, yet those that  
are stark blind will not see it at all: In portends very  
ill luck to Rebels and sectaries, that their Plots and  
Devices shall bring them to have a swing at the Gib-  
bet; for those who will not accept of Charles to be  
their King, must accept the Hangman for their priest.

The other three Eclipses cannot be seen here in  
England, though you put on a pair of Spectacles, or  
look in a Vail of Water; the first of them is of the  
Moon, on Wednesday the 6 of January at 7 & 20 min.  
in the afternoon, them that are in the East-Indies, or  
Presters John's Country, may there happen to behold  
it, but to travel thither on purpose to view it, I sup-  
pose will scarce quite cost, because if the Air should  
prove cloudy, their labor were lost.

The third Eclipse is of the Moon on December 1. and  
the fourth of the Sun on December 15. but neither of  
them to be seen with us in England, unless the Sun  
hap

happen to shine in the night, & the Moon in the day.

These Eclipses presage dirty weather in *Winter*, if we have store of rain; and dry weather in *Summer* if that we have none. *Lawyers* shall go roundly about their work, because square dealing will undo them, but we shall have no *Women-Lawyers*, for they would lay their Cases too open. *Fanatiques* shall hare *May-Poles*, as being things too high for their reach, and few *Usurers* and *Misers* shall go to Heaven, because *Charity* being the way thither, they will not be at the cost. *Venus* in the fiery Trigon, denotes plenty of Marriages, and that the best Sign for a Trades-man new set up, will be a *Handsom Wife*. *Jupiter* in his detriment, shows the reason why some Corporations are no better govern'd, because the Magistrates cannot lay their heads together, and *Mercury* in reception with *Virgo*, declares plainly that long lying in bed is a most vicious quality, because he must rise sometimes who would cozen the Devil.

*Mars* being culminant in the Trine of *Mercury*, declares the *Great Turk* will hardly turn *Presbyterian*, because the *Stool of Repentance* is directly opposite to the Liberty of the *Cod-piece*. Now *Venus*, as I told ye, being Lady of the Ascendant, many men shall be jealous of their wives honesty, who are the more excusable, because a danger foreseen, is half prevented; and *Mars* being in conjunction copulative with *Virgo*, doth undoubtedly confirm that *Pease-porridge* and *Turnips* are great fillers of the Belly, and that those who use often to play at *Foot-ball*, may in the end meet with broken shins.

*Jupiter* being Lord of the seventh House, shews that *Shrewsbury* is a dangerous place for a man to marry in; and *Luna* in reception with *Sol* says plainly, that few Maids shall be so in love with their Surnames, but for a good husband they will willingly change them. *Venus* and *Mercury* being ill posited in the House of

*Jupiter*, presages that a man cannot live when his head is off, and that when a woman is speechless she is past recovery. *Saturn* possessing the *Hornoscope*, prognosticates many things, as that men shall be given to drink *Coffee*, because it is good against a clasp; that the worst and dearest Commodity in the Kingdom, will be *Lawyers tongues*; that *Soldiers* in peace are like *Chimneys* in Summer, onely for a show; that many children shall be born this year, so ignorant, that when they come of age, they shal not know their own fathers. That there shall be few people so in love with a prison, as to stay there when they may come out. That a brown Toast, and a pot of nappy Ale, shall please most people better than a white Toast, and no Ale at all. Many other things there be also signified thereby, too many here to recite.

## A Discourse of the Heavens,

with other matters fit to be known.

**Y**OU must understand that the Heavens are fashioned round, yea round as is a *Porridge-pot*, or a *Keule*, and therefore our *Seditaries* would at the first be called *Roundheads*, because they would be taken to be Heavenly people. The *Astrologers* who travel thither every day at their pleasure, and where they gain all their fore-knowledge, do make them to be 7 in number, of which the seven lowest are called *Planets*, or *Wandering Stars*, whose Names and Characters are as followeth:

1. *Saturn* ♄. 2. *Jupiter* ♃. 3. *Mars* ♂. 4. *Sol* ☉.  
5. *Venus* ♀. 6. *Mercury* ☿. 7. *Luna* ☾.

By these seven *Planets*, or *Stars*, the *Astrologers* do foretell strange and wonderful things, as when the

Banes



Shaver are all three several times betwixt a young man and a maid, they do prognosticate that a Wedding will suddenly ensue: by them also, and the help of the Bill of Mortality, they can tell how many die in London every week: By them also is foretold the time when a man ought to get a Husband for his Daughter, and what Portion he should give her; as also how many Puddings are baked betwixt Aldgate and Temple-Bar on a Sunday for Dinner.

By this their Art also they prognosticate whether the Calves that are born in any year, shall be preserved for Bulls or Miltch-Cows, or whether they shall be killed and made Veal of. As also when a Gammon of Bacon is most in season, when it is best making Green Ginger Pies; Whether Whores be sound or no? How many foot square of Pudding will fill a hungry mans belly, with many other things, which are here omitted.

Saturn signifies Galley-slaves, Kennel-rakers, Cooks, Swine-heads, Lawyers, Clerks, Car-men, Cryers of hot Apple-pies, Pedlars, Oyster-women, Sellers of Wicker-bowles, and the devil and all.

Jupiter speaks of Popes, Welsh Heralds, Trumpeters, Doctors of Physick, Confectioners, Fishmongers, Embroiderers, Ambassadors, Mercers, Tobacco-pipe makers, Shepherds, Goldsmiths, and Button-makers.

Mars betokens Butchers, Fencers, Tripe-women, Sellers of black Puddings, Halter-makers, Fiddlers, Shittle-cock makers, and Net-makers to boy! Cab-bidge in.

Sol signifies University Beadles, Spectacle-makers, Wax-chandlers, Corn-cutters, Mountebanks, Sellers of Ring-graces, Chimney-sweepers, Coffee-men, Ballad-singers, and Orange-women.

Venus denotes Whores, Bauds, Thieves, Ladies of Pleasure, Turnbal-street Madams, Banbury Tinkers,  
Dutch

Dutch Vrowes, Makers of Comb-brushes, Rumpers, Tobaccoers, and Jack-puddings.

Mercury signifies Poets, Ale-drappers, Perfumers of Gloves, Justices Clerks, Vintners, Distillers of Strong-waters, Malsters, Perriwig-makers, and Makers of Black patches.

Luna betokens those Women that in Summer cry Cherries, and in Winter Sprars; as also Hat-case-makers, Fiddle-string-makers, Cockneys, Kitchen-stuff women, Informers, Horse-coursers, makers of Close-stools and Bellows-menders.

Now when one Planet is in the north, and another in the south, then are they said to be in opposition, and when such Planets have predominancy, they betoken much sorrow, anger, vexation, trouble, and marrying of wives. But if they lie as close one to another as Tom Scot did to the Bone-lace Wench of Wickham, or Hugh Peters to the Butchers Brindle, they are said to be in Conjunction, and it betoken plenty of Nuts, and a great increase of Bastards.

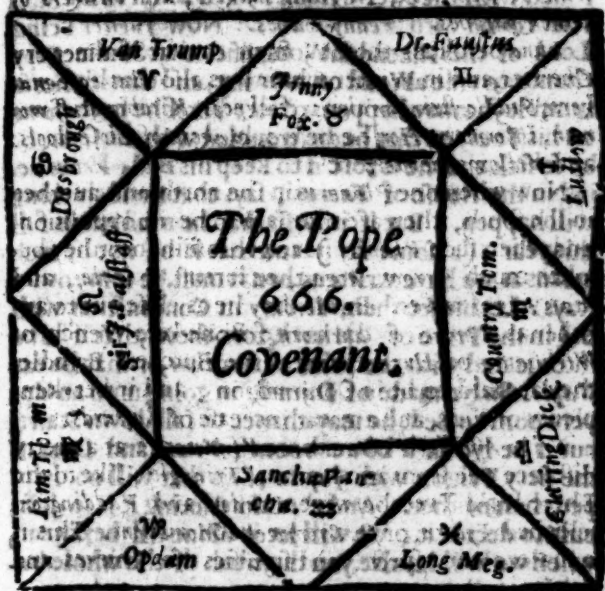
Trine Aspect, is when three Planets are at a pretty distance one from another in a Triangle, like to the Three-leg'd Tree betwixt London and Paddington, cleaped Tyburn, or O. Cromwell's Monument. This is a malevolent Aspect, and signifies the Thieves and Felons in Newgate.

Sextile Aspect, is when one Planet plays Bo-peep with another, or looks like one that has stole a pudding; this Plane, or Aspect, the Astrologers can make good or bad, as they list them selves, according as their profit directs them.

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Poor Robin. 1666.

# The Astrological Scheme for the Year 1666.



BY this Scheme a man may fore-tel many strange and wonderful things, such as never was, nor ever will be; and indeed to say the truth, an *Almanack* shows not half so handsom without one, for these *Triangles* and *Quadrangles*, with the picture of the *Anatomy* (which shows like twelve *Taylors* killing of a man with bodkins) in my conceit are very pretty things to look on, and see so th a Book, as the dimp'e on *Venus* Chin i'ustrated her beauty.

Now if we can hit of the knack to guess right by this Scheme, we deserve a *Gold Chain* and a *Medall* for

for our pains: if not, our comfort is, that it is not the first time that an *Astrologer* hath failed.

You see here that the *Pope* and the *Covenant* (The *Bell* and the *Dragon*) stand both in the *Square*, conjoined with the twelve *Houses*, as a *Baker* in his *Stall* is set round with *Penny-loaves*. Now *Jupiter* being Lord of the *Ascendant*, signifies that if the *Rope* chance to ride abroad on hunting, and that his horse tumble, he may happen to fall; but if he have *Gornes* on his *Toes*, or that he be troubled with the *Gout*, or be so sick that he is forc'd to keep his *Bed*, *Venus* being in the *House* of *Taurus*, says that no such thing will happen. But if it be so that he must needs fall this year, (as some say) and that it be not by such means as we have written, then it must be some other way: Let me see then, *Mercury* in Conjunction with *Sol* in the *Trine* of *Capricorn*, fore-shews, that if he be intoxicated with the *Juice* of *Bacchus*, or that he eat *Naples Bisk* made of *Darnel*, in going unto an *Upper-room* to *Bed*, he may chance to fall down *Stairs*; but if he lye in a *Lower-room*, *Venus* and *Luna* in the fiery *Trigon* with *Jupiter*, says that will not happen then neither. And therefore seeing it is so difficult to decide it, we will let it alone till next year, when we will resolve you the truth of the whole business.

But for the *Covenant* (which consisted of 666 words, being the Number of the *Beast*) we can resolve you with more certainty, (for it is easier to prognosticate of things that are past, than of things that are to come) and tell you that it is fallen, yea fallen into the *Hang-mans* hands, who brought all the *Words* of darkness therein, to publick light. Now *Mercury* and *Sol* being in a *Quartile Aspect* to *Pisces*, fore-shews that this *Ignis Fatuus* of Religion, will not come in fashion again until the *Revolution* of *Plato's* Great Year, when *Presbytery* shall usher in *Independency*.

deacy; Independency; Anabaptism; Anabaptism; Athe-  
ism and Irreligion; then shall *Nob. Cromwell* come to  
be Protector again, my Lady *Fear* shall be Protesto-  
ress, and *Hugh Peters* shall be his Chaplain, who shall  
exercise his Gifts on the Butchers Brindle, *Tom. Scot*  
shall enjoy the Bone-lace Wench of *Wickham*, *Harry*  
*Martin* his Beggar-wench, and *Greg. Clement* shall  
keep a Seraglio of Whores. But after a few yeares  
Monarchy shall flourish; *Nob. Carcase* shall have  
another Monument, viz. *Tyborn*. *Mounson*, *Mildmay*  
and *Wallop* shall tread the Triple-tree; all which  
was signified by *Scot's* being in the Cusp of *Gaming*  
when *Plato* was born.

## Necessary Rules and Observations for Husband-men.

**T**He first thing I shall thee advise,  
Each morning is, early to rise;  
And 'fore thou do'st thy work begin,  
Pray God to pardon thee thy sin;  
For that work best of all is done,  
Which is thy Prayer first begun.  
When thou hast pray'd, thou may'st proceed  
Unto that work which hath most need  
For to be done, Ploughing or Carting,  
Or what Calling thou hast most art in;  
Yet let not thy business thee make  
Thou to forget Break-fast to take,  
For be that eating doth not minde,  
Will (sure) in working come behinde.  
As thou dost Cart, or till the Earth,  
Do with thy Labor mix some Mirth;  
Whistle some Tune unto thy Team,  
Though of *Jane Shore*, or some such *Queen*,  
Thy minde of Caras it eas & libereth,  
And makes thy Horse go merrily.

When

When Sol his Race hath half way run,  
And that thy Fore-noon's work is done,  
When that thy Curs begin to Chime,  
Leave work a while, and go to Dine;  
For ancient Proverb true doth say,  
Meat must be had, but Work may stay.

But all men do not alike go  
To Dinner, Plough-men dine at two,  
School-boys when Clock doth strike Eleven,  
Trades-men at Twelve, and Sup at Seven;  
Others there be no time do set,  
But Dine when Vittuals they can get,  
And some their Pittance is so small,  
They can no Dinner get at all.

Make no long trarriance at thy Meate,  
Eat for to live, not live to eat;  
Though hunger-starv'd to work bad be,  
Gorg'd & telly he as bad as he;  
As Tusser very well did say,  
A bit or two, and so away.

Let every one to work address,  
All mischief comes from Idleness,  
Th' industrious hand quickly groweth rich,  
And soon arrives at Honors pitch;  
But lazie, idle Lubbers fields,  
Nought else but weeds and chistles yields.

When Sol declines unto the West,  
Return thee home to take thy Rest,  
Where having Supt, and Prayers se'd,  
To spare thy Candle, go to Bed;  
For those good Husbands Rules that mark,  
Lye down with Lamb, and rise with Lark;  
Sleep puts an end to thy days sorrow,  
And makes thee fresh to rise next morrow.

If thou with care do follow this,  
Thou need'st not fear to do amiss.



# RECEIPTS.

## How to make a Scotch Friccas with Eggs.

Take twenty rotten Eggs, and boyl them in Kennel-water till they be as soft as a stone, then chop them in pieces with a Butchers rusty Cleaver; having done thus, melt a Quarter of a pound of Candles-ends, put the Eggs and them together in a dirty Dish, strow them over with Tobacco, and so serve them up.

## To make Coffee.

Take two Quarts of the water of Styx, and put thereto a good quantity of Soot and burnt Crusts, boyl them well together till they come to the quantity of a pint and a half; then adde thereto a pottle of Hogs-wash, and half a pint of Ink to colour it; being well boyled, let a Blackamoor-boy serve it in white Earthen-pots, and it will be as good Coffee as e're was tipst over tongue, and make thee sober, though thou wert never so drunk before.

## Alderman Hoyl's Receipt to cure an Ague.

Take a new Hempen-cord, and tye the one end thereof to a strong Beam or Rafter, then get a Foynt-stool, and standing upon it, fasten the other end close up to your Neck; but be sure you make it so fast that it do not untye: when you have thus done, kick away the Stool from under your feet, and it will perfect the Cure suddenly.

Thus

Poor Robin. 1666.

Thus have I given you a brief Account of my Years Predictions, and now I shall end all in a solid Advice to the Reader, viz. Fear God, honor the King, love thy Neighbor, and be industrious in thy Employment, and thou needest fear any bad Influences from the Stars; for though they may incline, yet they cannot compel. But study how to settle thy self in a good frame to Godward, than be vainly inquisitive to know what longs not to thee, and perhaps may do thee hurt, though thou knowest it.

Thou mayest by this find when it is Sunday to go to Church, with the other Days appointed for devotion, then let that content thee as well as if thou readest of strange things done in *Prester Johns Country*, or *China*, where none can go to disprove their Predictions. So now till next year, as poor men do at *Christmas*, and rich men all the year,

Fare-well.

From my Study,

June 11. 1665.

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### Advertisement of Books.

1. **T**HE Harmony of the World. 2. Theomagia! The Temple of Wisdom. 3. The Holy Guide. 4. The Heavenly Christian Christal Courtier: Or, havareuna & Psonihaphanchia. 5. The Thron Light. 6. A Rosie-Crucian Theomagical Dictionary with an admirable Hebrew Grammar, and the fixation of every letter made plain in Greek, Latin and English, &c. All written by John Heydon Geoplatonius, a Servant of God and Secretary of Nature, and sold by Hen. Brome at the Gun in Toy-lane, S. Ferris in Cannon-street, Rob. Horn in Popes-Alley near the Royal Exchange.

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